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NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT. Preparations for the 27th Annual Meeting of the G.A.R.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 19, 1892. FOUTOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The citizens of Indianapolis are wide awake, and have begun their arrangements for the entertainment of the comrades at the 27th annual Encampment, Several meetings were held last week at the Grand Opera House, and the work was gotten well the meetings, and at the first gathering he made a most eloquent and apt address. He detailed the difficulties of such an enormous undertaking and commented on the magnitude and success of the Washington Encampment, the greatest the Order has ever known. As outlined by Col. Lilly the Encampment at Indianapolis bids fair to rival even that.

The meetings of the Encampment as an official body will be as well cared for as it ever has been in Tomlinson Hall. The same place will also accommodate the evening Campfires. Large tents will also be used for Campfires. Rennions will be held in churches and in such halls, court-rooms, etc., as are not adapted for eleeping quarters. The medical corps will have charge of a hospital service of 500 beds, besides the usual sick calls of the camp, sanitary inspections, etc. The great war-ship Kearsarge, now at Indianapolis, during the Encampment will be partly manued by veterans who fought and sunk the Alabama. The ship will be Headquarters of the Navy, where all shipmates as well as landsmen will be received.

The official business Headquarters of the National and State Encampments it is expected to establish in the various rooms of the Statehouse. The social Headquarters of these will be at the hotels. The Woman's Relief Corps and the ladies of the G.A.R. will be assigned to the Propyleum for social and business purposes. Their business meetings will be held in

the halls near by. As to sleeping accommodations, every private and public roof in Indianapolis and its suburbs to house not less than 50,000 men. wire cots for use in these buildings have already been contracted for, and an option taken for additional cots up to 100,000. These temporary quarters will not be massed in one great camp, but located in the most convenient open spaces in every direction. Every mule car will probably disappear from Indianapolis before the Encampment, and electric lines be built to West Indianapolis, Haughville, Brightwood and the Southern Park.

The time is not too short, and with earnest effort on the part of all concerned it can be accomplished. In no other way can the vast crowds be handled with satisfaction, and after the event it will be a lasting benefit, marking an era of new life to our already prosperous condition.

The different committees have already been appointed. The names were read at the meeting. The officers of the Executive Board will consist of Eli Lilly, Chairman; D. P. Erwin, V. C.: William Fortune, Ex. Director; Allen Hendricks, Secretary; Albert Gall, Treasurer. The Chairmen of the committees will be as

On the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument-George J. Langsdale. Finances-C. C. Foster,

Auditing-D. P. Erwin. Legislation-Thomas Taggart, Reception-I. N. Walker. Review and Parade-James R. Carnahan. Entertainment-William H. Armstrong. State Military Organizations, James B. Cur-

Escort-James Ross. Music-Irvin Robbins. Building and Grounds-E. A. Richardson. Reunions-W. A. Ketchum. Campfires-Charles W. Smith. Badges-Oran Perry. Information-John E. Cleland. Public Order-Edward S. Hawkins. Transportation-J. S. Lazarus. Street Decorations-George G. Tanner. Illuminations and Natural Gas Display-Bement Lyman.

Fireworks-Albert Lieber. War Pageantry-Albrecht Kipp. Grand Stands-S. Hays. Press-President of Press Club of Indianapelis, is ex-officio Chairman.

Hall for National Encampment-S. K. Fletcher. Horses and Carriages-Frank Bird. Reunion of Naval Veterans-(Committee ap-

pointed hereafter.) Woman's Relief Corps and Ladies of the G. A.R.-Mrs. Wulschner. Medical Corps-E. S. Elder, Director.

After the list of committees, with their duties, was read, the Secretary read a letter from Rear-Admiral Osbon, Commander of the National Association of Naval Veterans, expressive of thanks for the interest manifested by the Commercial Club, which is the prime mover in the whole plan of citizens' organization in the seventh annual Reunion of the Association. which will immediately precede the G.A.R. Encampment, and promising that there would be gathered in Indianapolis the largest assemblages of naval veterans ever drawn together since the close of the rebellion. He called attention to the energetic work of Capt. John B. Wirt, of Indianapolis, who had organized an association of veteran seamen of the State in Indianapolis, the first ever formed in the section. Several brief speeches of encouragement were delivered, and the meeting adjourned.

CHAPLAIN-IN-CHIEF. Rev. D. R. Lowell, Elected by the 26th National Encampment.

Rev. D. R. Lowell, Chaplain-in-Chief of the Grand Army, and a resident of Fort Riley, Kan., is a little over 46 years of age, having been born in Cherry Valley, N. Y., in 1848. While yet a boy his



REV. D. R. LOWELL, D. D.

sided at the time of the breaking out of the war. Young Lowell had caught the fever and he en-listed in the 121st N. Y. early in 1864, at the age of 18. His regiment was attached to the old Sixth Corps, and the principal scene of its fighting was around Petersburg. This was before the sur-render and at the time Grant was closing his lines

around the doomed place. He had plenty of experiences of war in that short time, and while lying in front of Petersburg his regiment was ordered to make a charge on one of the forts. Lowell was in the lead, and he quickly climbed over the breastworks and surprised and captured a rebel Major from Georgia. At the point of the bayonet he marched his man with his remarkable energy and perseverance, he over the works and delivered him to the Provost- made a grand success; for, on Jan. 22, 1879, he Marshal, from whom he received due credit for the | instituted a permanent Department. He was elect-

The 121st N. Y. was hotly engaged at Sailor's Run, April 6, while in pursuit of Lee, and Comrade Lowell and some other boys secured a position close to the rebels, from which they poured forth a He is extensively known among public men, and deadly fire into the enemy's flank. In a volley is quite prominent in State affairs; but no man is which the rebels fired six balls passed through more largely or favorably known as an earnest Comrade Lowell's clothing, one shattering his worker for the Order than Comrade Pend.

right arm and another burning his body. They managed to make a safe retrest, but he experience great difficulty, oftentimes having to stop to disen-gage his useless arm from the undergrowth. Fording Sailor's Run, he managed to get on the other side, where he fainted, and there he lay all that night. His arm was amputated and he was removed to City Point Hospital; thence to the Finley Hospital, in Washington. His condition be-came very critical, but owing to his strong constitution and careful nursing by his mother he re-covered, and on June 19 was discharged. After this he completed his studies. He gradu-

ated from several institutes, finishing in the Wesleyan University and the Boston Theological School. He immediately took charge of a church, and since that time has been pastor of many large churches in the East. He received his diploma as Doctor of Divinity in 1888. His connection with the Grand Army began in 1874, when he became a member of Lew Benedict Post, 5, of Albany, N. Y. He became an active and enthusiastic member, and has always remained such. Twice did he serve as Chaplain of the

Department of Vermont, and one of the things which he prizes very highly is a beautiful gold badge presented to him by the comrades of that Department. At present he is a member of Junction City Post, 132, Junction City, Kan., and is highly esteemed by its members.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. Col. Weissert Now in the West-Prepara-

tions for His Eastern Trip.

Commander-in-Chief Weissert is now in the far West. It was at Lincoln, Neb., the other evening, that he met with a most hearty reception from his comrades to the number of 50, and a host of other citizens. Comrade J. W. Bowen conducted the evening's program, and presented the veterans to under way. Col. Eli Lilly was Chairman of their distinguished comrade. Col. Weissert made a brief and pleasing speech, and was replied to by Department Commander Dilworth. Others made speeches, among them Mayor Weir, R. H. Oakley, E. R. Sizer, C. A. Atkinson, Secretary of State Allen, J. H. McClay, J. B. Wright, H.V. Hongland, Judge Parker, Commodore Starr, of Indianola; Capt. John P. Craig, of Memphis, Mo., and Father Henry Masterman.

Evidently the Commander-in-Chief's Western tour is one of triumph. Undoubtedly his Eastern trip will be as much so, for the comrades in this section are planning a great time, and the Department of Rhode Island expects to outdo itself, which dispensation permitting them to change their name to P. S. Gilmore Post, in honor of the band leader and first Commander of the Post. It is made up is saying a good deal, as its receptions in honor of the different Commanders-in-Chief who have passed through the little State are well known. Col. Weissert is constantly on the road looking after the interests of the Order. Recruiting and reinstatement is the work marked out, and everything goes with a hurrab.

Ins. Gen. Goodale, of Medford, Mass., has arranged the New England tour. He announces date and place of the New England Encampments as

Rhode Island-Late in January; dates not yet fixed. A reception to the Commander-in-Chief will be given at Providence Feb. 11, 1893. New Hampshire-Manchester, Feb. 8 and 9. Massachu setts-Boston, Feb. 8 and 9. Maine-Rockland, Feb. 9 and 10. Vermont-Rutland, Feb. 14 and 15. Connecticut-Willimantic, Feb. 15 and 16.

The following will be the itinerary:
Feb. 8, leave Boston 8:30 a, m, for Manchester, N. H.: Feb. 9, leave Manchester 8:05 a. m. for Boston; Feb. 9, leave Boston 7 p. m. for Rockland, Me.; Feb. 10, leave Rockland 1:35 or 9 p. m. for Boston; will have a duty to perform. In addition, this organization must provide temporary buildings guest of Comrade Goodale at Medford; Feb. 13, leave Boston 8 a. m. for Rutland, Vt.; Feb. 15, leave Campfire and reception at Willimantic; Feb. 16, leave for New York, where on the 17th a grand reception will be tendered by Lafayette Post; leaves for the West on the 18th.

At Manchester the Department Encampment will be visited on Feb. 8; Campfire in the evening. At Boston Encampment and W.R.C. Convention will be visited on the 9th; banquet at Faneuil Hall in afternoon. At Rockland, Me., there will be a reception and Campfire. At Providence, Feb. 11, a reception at Narragansett Hotel in the afternoon, and a Campfire at Infantry Hall in the evening. Sunday, Feb. 12, will be passed quietly with Ins .-Gen. Goodale at Medford, where Commander Weissert will be glad to meet any comrades of citizens who may wish to call upon him. At Rutland, Feb. 14, he will visit the Encampment and W.R.C. Convention during the day; reception in the evening. At Willimantic, Feb. 15, the Encampment will be visited during the day; reception in Opera House in the evening.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

CONNECTICUT .-

The Headquarters of the Department of Connecticut are on railroad trains most of the time, as so many Campfires, bean bakes, and social meetings are being held that Department Commander B. E. Smith and staff are kept constantly busy, and the fraternity, good comradeship, and hospitality of these gatherings are full of enjoyment. Good work is resulting in the way of adding to the membership of the various Posts.

On the night of Dec. 10 a new Post was organized with 30 charter members at Stamford-W. T. Miner Post, 85. The Department Commander with nearly his entire staff was present. The work of the Ritual was exemplified by comrades of Admiral Foote Post, 17, New Haven, and perfectly rendered, which showed to the new comrades that the principles of our Order are indeed worth upholding. The 26th annual Encampment of this Department will be held at Willimantic, Feb. 15-16, 1893, when Commander-in-Chief Weissert, with Adjutant-General E. B. Gray and others prominent as enthusiastic members of the G.A.R. will be present. A royal good time is expected. Francis Long Post, 30, of Willimantic, will give a reception to the Commander-in-Chief and staff, comrades of the G.A.R., members of the W.R.C., S. of V., and invited guests on the evening of the 15th at the

The Department of Maine dates its organization back to Friday, May 31, 1867, when a call was issued to the soldiers and sallors of Sagdahoe County to assemble in the Common Council room at Bath on that date. The object of the meeting was to organize an association whereby the true interests of the soldier might be protected by united effort. Gen. T. W. Hyde presided, and Maj. Shorey was Secretary. Gen. Wm. A. Schmidt was in the State at that time, and he presented the advantages of

In June of 1867 another meeting was held, which resulted in the formation of Post 1 at Bath on June 28, 1867. This Post was disbanded, but was afterwards reorganized as Post 4. In the same year Post 2, of Portland, was organized, which is the senior Post in the State. John C. Caldwell was appointed Provisional Commander of the Depart-

ment in December, 1867. The first Encampment was held in the rooms of Post 2, on Jan. 15, 1868, and although the records are very meagre, it is known that George L. Beal was elected Commander and Charles P. Mattocks Assistant Adjutant-General. During the intervening years new Posts were chartered and the mem-

ership increased until at present there are nearly 10,000 men in good standing and nearly 170 Posts. MARYLAND .-Maj. Andrew Denison organized the Department

of Maryland some time in November, 1866. He was the first Provisional Commander and Charles H. Richardson was the Assistant Adjutant-General. The records, which are not very complete, show that the organization was kept up until 1872, and that after that time Gen. J. F. Reynolds Post, 2. Frederick, kept up its relations with the Order and reported direct to the National Headquarters. A general wave of reorganization swept over the State in 1872, and Gen. E. B. Tyler became the Provisional Commander. The permanent Department, with six Posts in

good standing, was organized June 9, 1876. At the present time the number of Posts is about 55, with a total membership of some 3,100 in good standing. The Past Department Commanders living consist of some of the most active men in the G.A.R. in Maryland. Their names are: Maj. E. Y. Goldsborough, Capt. E.T. Daneker, Gen. Adam E. King, Capt. Wm. E. Griffith, Gen. W. E. W. Ross, Capt. Graham Dukehart, Capt. John Suter, Capt. Frank M. Smith, Gen. John W. Horn, Col. Geo. W. F. Vernon, Col. Theodore F. Lang, Capt. Geo. F. Wheeler, Dr. Geo. R. Graham, and Col. Joseph C.

MASSACHUSETTS .-Mai. George L. Stearns Post, 149, observed its 20th anniversary at its headquarters on Main street. Charlestown, the other night by a reception and banquet. The Post was presented with a costly and handsome memorial volume, for the personal records of the members, by Messrs. John Turner, George D. Edmands, Nelson Bartlett, and Mrs. George L. Stearns, Commander John McCabe resided, and speeches were made by Junior Vice Department Commander W. A. Wetherbee, Past Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief George H. Innis, Chief Mustering Officer Anthony, Past Commander Charles L. Clark, Post 2; Commander Putnam, Post 199; Commander Alfred H. Knowles, Post 36; Commander Hopkins, Post 134; Adj't Greggs, Post 194; President Emcline Ruggs, of Relief Corps 9; ex-Representative Ira S. Worth and Jerry Wake-

field, and Past Commander Joseph W. Hill, Post

11, gave a recitation. MICHIGAN .-C. V. R. Pond, Assistant Adjutant-General, is a native of New York, having been born on May 30, and Poet 90, Danvers. 1836. When 21 years of age he moved to Connecticut and engaged in the manufacturing business, continuing in this until the war began. He received the commission of First Lieutenant and Quartermaster of the 12th Conn., and on Sept. 1. 1861, he departed for New Orleans, and served in the Department of the Gulf until 1863, when he was discharged for disability. Returning North, he was given a very responsible position in the Provost-Marshal's office at Utica, N. Y., which he held until some time after the death of President Lincoln. He removed to Michigan, and engaged in mercantile business. He gave this up and embarked in the newspaper field in Quincy, Mich. He was appointed Provisional Commander of the Department of Michigan in 1878. He was a memher of Post 2 the only live one in the State, and, capture. He was given the Major's sword, but ed the first Department Commander, and in 1881 during the heavy fighting some days after it was he was elected Junior Vice-Commander at the he was elected Junior Vice-Commander at the National Encampment in Indianapolis. Although not a candidate by his own seeking at the Denver National Encampment, he received a handsome vote for the highest office in the gift of the Order.

MISSOURI.—
Frank P. Blair Post was the first of the Order to

be organized in Missouri. It received its charter in 1879, and in 1882, on April 22, the State was made a Department, then having nine Posts. The Department has stendily grown until now it is the seventh in number of members and Posts. At present there are nearly 540 Posts, with a membership of some 25,000, of which over 21,000 are reported to be in good standing. Every County in the State, with the exception of two, have Posts, and at every National Encampment the Department of Missouri makes a splendid showing. The Headquarters of the De-partment are at St. Louis, and that city will continue to be the headquarters until 1900. Maj. Wm. Warner, of Kansas City, was the first Department Commander, and served for two years, having been re-elected. He was succeeded by W. F. Chemberlain, of Hannibal, in 1884: Nelson Cole, of St. Louis, in 1885 and 1886; E. E. Kimball, of Nevads, in 1887; Hiram Smith, jr., of Cameron, in 1888; John E. Phelps, of Springfield, in 1889; Leo Rassieur, of St. Louis, in 1890; George W. Martin, of Brookfield, in 1891. Charles W. Whitehead, of

MISSOURI.-

NEBRASKA .-The Department Commander is arranging his business so as to be able to devote considerable time to visiting Posts after the holidays. The difally, or assign some active comrade to visit the Posts, and in this way it is hoped to inaugurate a | to all. general revival in the ranks of our Order. Favorable reports of accession to the ranks come in from different Posts of the Department, showing that the season of recruiting has actively set in. It is only necessary for the officers and members to do their duty, and the result will be gratifying.

Kansas City, is the present Department Com-

NEW YORK .-There will soon be a new Post in Brooklyn, and it will be known as 185. Several names have been suggested, but no choice has been made so far. There are over 60 names on the roster and the number is rapidly increasing. The comrades have secured rooms in a new hall at the corner of Howard avenue and Madison street. The material of which this Post will be composed embraces some of the best-known and most active workers in the Grand Army, Past Commander Joseph W. Kay will institute the Post, and a grand spread will fol low the ceremonies. The uniform of the members will be similar to that worn by those of Lafayette Post, New York, and no one will be admitted to membership unless he is willing to provide himself with a uniform. Musicians' Post, 452, New York, has received a

entirely of musicians who served in army band

during the war, and who tried to imitate Maj.-Gen

Joshua of the Jewish National Guard by blowing

their horns to help shake down the rebel Jericho of

Richmond and Petersburg. PENNSYLVANIA.-

O. E. M., Allentown: E. B. Young Post, 87 Allentown, held a Campfire the other evening. R. Swoyer, Junior Vice Department Commande of Pennsylvania, paid the Post an official visit, He was accompanied by Comrades James F Morrison, Adjutant of Post 1, and Philip Hoffliger of Philadelphia. There was a very large attend ance of delegations from Post 378, of Calasauqua 13, of this city; 606, of Steinsville; 182, of Bethle nem, and 527, of South Bethlehem, in a body Woman's Relief Corps 47 and 87, and a large num ber of Sons of Veterans from Camps 6 and 10, this city, came. Refreshments were served by W.R.C 47, auxiliary to the Post. During the evening ad dresses were delivered by J. R. Swoyer, J. F. Mor. rison, Philip Hoffliger, M. R. Cashner, G. D. Matti-son, George W. Reeder, Lewis Smoyer, U. S. Litzenburg, and W. E. Smith. Commanders of the Sons of Veterans, Pennsylvania Division,

comrades enjoyed it, and it creates a good feeling all around. Gen. Robert Patterson Post, 275, Philadelphia, at recent meeting was presented with a fine large oil painting of the Philadelphia soldier who served in three wars, and for a full generation was the most prominent figure in its city militia. The presentaion was made by Comrade Alexander Russell It is handsomely framed, and placed in the position f honor in the hall above the Commander's chair. Adj't James F. Morrison, of Post I, Philadelphia has been appointed Assistant Inspector-General Comrade Morrison served with distinction in the 2d Pa. Reserves, and at Fredericksburg years ago was disabled for life by a minic-ball i he thickest of the fray, and an unpleasant sojourn n Libby Prison for a considerable length of time. The honor conferred upon Adj't Morrison entitles him to wear the star of the Brigadier-General. Gen. John F. Reynolds Post, 71, Philadelphia met at the Post hall on South Eighth street the other evening under Commander James N. Bagley, and marched to the Olivet Baptist Church, preceded by the Post Drum Corps and Post Guard without arms. At the church 400 ladies and gen ticmen were seated in anticipation of the presentation of two memorial record volumes, the donors being the sisters of Gen. Reynolds, after whom the Post is named. The ladies are Mrs. Kate Reynolds Landis, Miss Elenor Reynolds and Miss Harriet Sumner Reynolds. Rev. John W. Sayers Department Chaplain, made the presentation speech, and Past Department Commander Thomas J. Stewart received the gifts. Past Commander David S. McClure presided. Musical exercises fol-

Hetty A. Jones Post, Manayunk, has a new hall. There was a big crowd attendant upon the dedication ceremonies the other evening, composed of men from various Posts, ladies of the W.R.C., and Sons of Veterane. A banquet followed the musica and literary program, and addresses were made by Quartermaster-General John Taylor, Capt. Jas. McCormick, Deputy Commissioner Taylor, John Morris, William Emsley and Lewis D. Dunlap. The new building is two stories high, and has s frontage of 33 feet and a depth of 45 feet. It con ains a large meeting-hall, supper-rooms and kitchen, and has been fitted up at a cost of \$3,000.

WISCONSIN.-The G.A.R. men in Wisconsin are very enthusi astically following out a new scheme. They are conducting a series of free lectures given to the children of the public schools. Each lecture is given in every school, and they have proved very popular so far. Men competent to entertain and instruct children are chosen to deliver these, the subjects of which are on this order: War in General, Slavery and the Battle of Wilson's Creek. The Cavalry Service, Bull Run, Fredericksburg, The Navy and Fort Fisher, Vicksburg, Sherman's March to the Sea, Winchester and the Artillery

FROM THE BAY STATE. Doings of Interest to Veterans and Their Friends.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Here is an interesting scrap from the report of a Medical Director n this Department made, I think, in 1874. The Department then numbered 11,000 veterans, and 120 Posts only were heard from. Number of veterans who have lost right arms, 4; left arm, 4; both arms, 2; a leg, 80; a leg and arm, 2; both eyes, 1; otherwise wounded, 1,528; otherwise injured, 277; The Department now numbers about 24,000 com rades. The next Department Commander would do well to order another census of veterans having disabilities as above classified.

Since promotion through the grades has became the rule in this Department the entries for Junior Vice Department Commander have multiplied Two have already entered the lists, viz., Inspector Joseph W. Thayer, of Chelsea, and E. P. Jewett, of Foxboro, a former member of the Council; but these are only the advance-guard to the host of aspirants who will materialize. It is said of the comrades above mentioned that when in the army they didn't run well, but it is thought they may have mended their paces since, and if their numerous friends can be believed both will come in

I once heard Gen. J. C. Lynch, of the old 183d Pa., say that the 20th Mass, had the reputation, fairly earned, of being the best-drilled regiment in battalion movements in the Second Corps, if not in the army. The survivors of this gallant command, to the number of 42, met in the hall of Post 15, Boston, the 13th, to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the crossing at Fredericksburg. President P. J. Fee presided having Lieut.-Col. Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr., now a Judge of the Supreme Court, on his right, and Col. N. P. Hallowell on his left. Both these gentlemen had been Captains in the 20th: both had just graduated from Harvard College on the outbreak of the war; both made very interesting after-dinner speeches. These officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Pres. August H. Kettendorff, Co. F; V.-P., Joseph H. Lovejoy, the old Drum-Major of the regiment; Sec., John E. McVey. Capt. Gustave Magnitzky, Capt. Shea, Serg't John C. Brooks, and Comrades Fee and Mc-Vey made addresses. What a pity that the history of this gallant regiment cannot be written as it deserves! Its scholarly survivors should move in the

Charles Ward Post, 62, of Newton, has presented Department Headquarters with a portrait of Gen. Adin B. Underwood, who commanded this Department in 1873. Richard Borden Post, 46, will celebrate its silver anniversary Jan. 24. Post 7, Boston, gave its annual military and civic all on the 14th.

Post 200, Boston, will give one the 21st. Assistant Adjutant-General Moore will publicly nstall the officers of Post 203, Jan. 3, and of Post 18, Jan. 4. Junior Vice Department Commander W. Wetherbee will install the officers of Post 5, Lynn, Mrs. Lizabeth A. Turner will install the officers of Relief Corps 6, Holliston, Jan. 3; Corps 9, Charlestown, Jan. 5; Corps 40, Everett, Jan. 6. Dahlgren Corps, South Boston, will hold an entertainment, Dec. 29, known as "New England Eve." On the 30th, the Corps will entertain the Post with a complimentary supper. Post 139, Somerville, made about \$2,000 at the

recent Fair. Revere Post, 94, Canton, with its auxiliary, Corps 100, and its Sons, Fletcher Webster Camp, 47, are arranging for a joint installation in January.

The 28th Mass, held its annual Reunion at Vieth's Hotel, Boston, on the evening of the 13th, Comrade John J. Coffee presiding. These new officers were elected: Pres., Maj. J. E. Killain; Vice-Pres., Jas. Holton; Sec., E. B. Mechan, and an Executive Committee of one from each company. Nearly 50

The 13th Mass, also got together at the American House, Boston, on the 18th, to the number of 75, and elected these officers: Pres., C. C. Livermore; Vice-Pres., Geo. H. Parker; Sec., Charles E. Davis, fr.; Executive Committee, E. R. Jenness, E. H. Whitney. Secretary Davis was elected Historian of the regiment.

The 32d Mass, met at the American House on the 13th and talked over Fredericksburg, electing Isaac F. Kingsbury President and E. F. Phinney Secre-

Gleanings from National Headquarters---Notes from the Departments.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS W. R. C., SABETHA, MARGARET R. WICKINS, National President. FLORA PRESTON HOGBIN, National Secretary.

To specially aid and assist the Grand Army of the Republic and to perpetuate the memory of their heroic dead. To assist such Union veterans as need our help and protection, and to extend needful aid to their widows and orphans; to find them homes and employment, and assure them of sympathy and friends; to cherish and emulate the deeds of our Army Nurses, and of all loyal women who rendered loving service to their country in her hour of

To inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country among our children and in the communities in which we live: to maintain true allegiance ferent Department officers and Aids de-Camp will to the United States of America; to discountenance be assigned districts which they will visit person- whatever tends to weaken loyalty and to encourage the spread of universal liberty and equal rights

> Women of good moral character and correct deportment, who have not given aid and comfort to he enemies of the Union, who would perpetuate the principles to which this association stands pledged, and who have attained the age of 16 years, shall be eligible to membership in the Woman's

MAGGIE DALE'S CHRISTMAS.

A Practical Exemplification of Grand Army Comradeship.

It was late on the afternoon before Christmas. A portly, middle-sged gentleman was passing down the street just as a frail young girl came wearily down the steps of a beautiful residence, and, after taking a few steps, suddenly reeled and fell. A moment later the gentleman was bending over her prostrate form. As he gazed upon her pale, wan face he murmured "starvation." Somehow that face carried his mind back to a Southern battlefield, where he had once bent over a slight young form, a mere boy, with a fair, girlish face the one before him seemed to recall.

Calling a cab he lifted the girl in his arms, and placing her within, she was soon conveyed to his own home, where he was met at the door by his wife, who asked in astonishment whom he had brought and why? He replied: "A frail young thing who fainted on the street, a case of overwork and starvation, I believe. And do you know, wife," he added, "her face reminds me of poor Harry Dale, the day I carried him off the battlefield, and somehow I hadn't the heart to send her to the City Hospital. I guess she will soon come out of this." "Poor, dear child," cried the good lady, as she

bustled about, trying to make her patient comfortable and prepare some warm drink for her, and stopping now and then to wipe away a tear, for she could not help thinking of a dear young face that just one year before had been hidden beneath the

At the end of half an hour the large blue eyes slowly opened, and the girl started up in a bewildered way, as she saw her strange surroundings, saying:

"O, where am I? Surely I must be dreaming, or this is Heaven." "No! dear, you are not dreaming," and a sweet

face smiled kindly down upon her. "Just lie still and I will tell you all about it." "You fainted on the street this afternoon, and my husband, Dr. James, brought you home. Now, tell me your name and where you live, and I will send a message to your friends, so that they will not be uneasy at your long absence, for you will not be able to return home before to-morrow." The blue eyes were dimmed with tears, and the

thin lips quivered as she answered, "My name is Maggie Dale. I have no friends Since mother died, two months ago, I am left 'What was your father's name?" cried Dr. "My father's name, sir, was Harry Dale. He died a year ago.' "Is it possible that you are the daughter of my old friend and comrade, Harry Dale? O. yes, I am positive, for you are the very picture of your father. The same golden hair, high, white fore head, and blue eyes; and this afternoon, as I lifted you from the walk, your face looked just as Harry's did the day I carried him off the battlefield." "Then you are Charley James? Oh, how glad father would have been could he have seen you before he died. How many times he talked of you

and how you saved his life when he was left on the field for dead." As Maggie grew stronger the Doctor and his good wife drew from her all of her sad story-how she and her mother had worked to support themselves and the husband and father, after his health failed and he was a belpless invalid; and after his death how the two had struggled on till the mother, too, sank into the grave, and she was left alone to fight as best she could the battle of life. And a hard battle she had found it, too. Work was scarce, and, then, some people were slow about paying her after the work was done. On the afternoon mentioned she had taken some work home. hoping to receive the money for it, as she had had no food since the night before; but the lady sent down word that she was busy making prepara-tions for Christmas, and so could not attend to her, but that she should call the next week, as she would then have some more sewing for her. Overcome with disappointment and fatigue she left the house, and reaching the street she remembered nothing more until she opened her eyes in Dr. James's house.

And when another Christmas Eve came around there was not one in all that city more happy than Maggie Dale, for she had found a home beneath Doctor James's roof.-Carrie M. Brown, Burg Hill,

NATIONAL COUNSELOR'S REPORT. The following is a continuation of the report of National Counselor Emma Stark Hampton, as adopted entire by Tenth National Convention: OPINION IX. DEC. 7, 1891.

Question Referred. Case. - Is it not desirable that the recognition pin be secured from a discharged member and money be refunded if necessary to procure it, the same as is done with the membership badge? Opinion.-Yes. It is highly important; and the surrender of the recognition pin should come under the same law as the badge, as the wearing of either or both is a privilege accorded to members only It is particularly necessary in the explanation sub mitted, where parties were dishonorably discharged, for a recognition pin is in a sense a passport and a medium of introduction for strangers; the fact that such extreme sentence has been passe is evidence that nothing designating fellowship with the Order should be left in their possession The law requiring the return of badge was made for protection and to regain possession of insignias of membership from the people not members of the Order. Corps must remember they are at no loss when paying "regular price on return of badge" or recognition pin, as such are turned in as regular Corps supplies to be resold.

OPINION X. DEC. 7, 1891. Question Referred. Case -- Are Department Presidents expected to announce anything concerning Courts of Inquiry and action of the same in their General Orders Opinion.-It is my judgment that Courts of In quiry should be classed as secret work, and only ade public in part or in whole when necessary for protection to either individuals, Corps or the Order at large. A Corps or a Department should hold their differences as secrets and guard them as conscientiously as the happenings in their own homes. All are liable to err, and the findings of a Court of Inquiry might prove to be an injustice. OPINION XI. DEC. 20, 1891.

Question Referred. Case .- Can a Corps vote to take part of their re-Hef fund and turn it over to the Post for their relief fund? If so, how report it on Form B? Opinion .- On general principles it could be so voted, as both organizations work for the same object; but, owing to our established business forms for reporting moneys disbursed, all disbursements must appear under the proper heads. Where Corps have a surplus in their relief fund, the same object may be attained by the Post referring their cases for relief directly to the Relief Committee of the

OPINION XII. DEC. 20, 1891.

Case. - Date of a regular meeting comes on New Year's Day. Can the Corps vote to hold the regular meeting for that week on the day previous, or during the following week? Opinion.-It is an established municipal custom that regular meetings falling upon holidays may be held upon the preceding or following day, as may be voted; but in this instance, being New Year's Day, the meeting could not be held upon the preceding day, it being the last day of December, and the meetings for that month have already been held, but it may be held upon the following day. Should that day be Sunday, the meeting should be called the third. On other National holidays Corps may by vote meet either on preceding or following day, but in every instance each member must be notified of

the change in date of meeting. OPINION XIII. DEC. 21, 1891. Case .- Our charter is for the Territory of Washngton. Washington has since become a State, and Alaska has been added to the Department of Washington. Is it necessary to have a new Department

charter? Opinion,-Washington was organized as a Department Nov. 11, 1886, and from that date has remained in good and regular standing. It is no doubt a source of pride to the members of that Department that they were able to organize and sustain a Department of the Woman's Relief Corps before Washington became a State. The annexing of new territory to establish Departments is supposed to be only temporary. Should new char-ter be issued, bearing names of Washington and Alaska, the latter may in the future become a Department in itself. I see no necessity of a change in the charter because of the Territory becoming a State or because of the annexing of Alaska. It is, therefore, my opinion that Washington should continue to work under her original char-

OPINION XIV. JAN. 5, 1892. Case.—Numerous questions come to National Headquarters, in form of an appeal, from a Corps member. National President forwarded all to Counselor for status of papers and information in

Opinion.-Before an appeal can be made, there must have been a decision from some authority to appeal from. There are six stages of authority for decision, viz: Corps President, Corps, Department President, Department Convention, National President, National Convention. When Convention Department or National, are not in session, appeals may advance from President to President, through Secretaries. At each stage the question is to be decided by the officer receiving the same, and appeal is made from that decision.

There are various points of law touching on official action that would affect this case. Page 100, Sixth Journal, says: "No opinion of a Nationa Counselor can become a decision until indorsed by the National President. This also applies to De-partment Counselor." Page 19, Seventh Journal, says: "A member may appeal to the National President from decision of Department President, through the proper channel." Now the proper channel (see Rules and Regulations, page 31) is entirely lost sight of in the mass of papers referred. Scarce a paper, from first to last action, but lacks either official indorsement or official signatures, o both. In the decision of a President (Department or National), a Counselor is not known, although she may have given the President all needed in formation. These papers came through the Department Counselor, and bear no evidence of hav ing been appealed from a "decision of the Department President," not even by official indorsement, therefore have no official power. It is my opinion, deduced from the laws herein mentioned, that the appeal herewith attached is not properly before the National President for consideration, and should be returned to appealer, through the proper channel, with the above in formation; that Department Presidents must insist upon papers coming to them thoroughly offi-cial in every particular, and National Presidents the same; that all such questions to be received

the sacred precincts of a Corps or Department should be regular and thoroughly official in every respect. OPINION XV. JAN. 19, 1892.

at National Headquarters must have attached the entire line of official action (either the original or

certified copies of the same), that the National

President may act intelligently. A matter of suffi-

cient importance to be carried outside and beyond

Questions Referred. Case. - Can a Corps that surrenders its charter reorganize within a year and have their old supplies back again without repaying for them? Opinion.-Corps surrendering charter can re organize at any time by complying with Regulations. The expiration of a certain time has no bearing on the case. Under Chap. II., Art. I., Sec 5. Rules and Regulations, Corps supplies are sur-rendered with a charter, and are then subject to the disposition of the Department Council. The circumstances occasioning surrender would, no doubt, influence the decision of a Council; but, in case of reorganization, they may allow the supplies to be turned over to new Corps, except such books and papers as contain the business workings of the Corps which has ceased to exist. A reorganized Corps is, to all intents and purposes, a new Corps, applied for chartered, and instituted regularly. Under the aforesaid circumstances, no charge should, in my opinion, be made for the supplies allowed, the Department having once received payment therefor. Regular price must be paid for new charter, as per Secs. 1 and 9, article

on formation. OPINION XVI. JAN. 21, 1892. Case.—A lady, after being elected Department Senior Vice-President, takes a transfer card from her Corps.

Question.—1. By taking a transfer and joining

another Corps in same Department, would her official seat become vacant? 2. If, by taking a card and not joining Corps, would the office be vacant during the life of Opinion,-1. No. She is a Department officer, elected by Department representatives. 2. No. There is no vacancy unless the officer resigns. Being a member of the Order and a De-partment officer, local connection has no bearing on her official status. Her official duties remain the same. Should she allow her transfer to expire before the meeting of the next Department Convention, she forfeits her office and any honors she may have gained, because by so doing she severs her connection with the Order.

OPINION XVII. FEB. 6, 1892. Case.—The last Department Convention initiated several ladies who at that time resided and still reside in cities having Corps; but being in city when Convention was in session, desired to become members at that time. They paid initiation fee to Department Treasurer; but the Corps, under whose urisdiction they properly belong, are in doubt about receiving them without any fee. One lady has paid her dues in the Corps in her city: but there is nothing on the records to show she is a member of that Corps. Is not this initiation illegal according to our Rules and Regulations? If so, how shall it be

adjusted? Opinion.-Rules and Regulations specially provide for cases of this character, as is seen by the exception found in Sec. 8, Art. II., Chap. II., which is a privilege granted Department Presidents under certain conditions, and was given for the purpose of disseminating the work in isolated localities and where there are no Corps in operation. This section says, "a Department President may at her discretion, and within her jurisdiction, initiate an applicant"; but clearly defines that such applicant must "reside outside the territorial limit of any Corps." This establishes her jurisdiction, or that of a Department Convention, in cases of this kind beyond a doubt, and shows that they have no jurisdiction or rights over the initiation of persons residing within the territorial limits of any Corps. It is, therefore, my opinion that the Department President exceeded her rights and went beyond her jurisdiction in initiating such persons at a Department Convention; and the action being irregular and illegal, the parties initiated are not members of the Order; and to become members must make regular application and be regularly initiated in some Corps, and all moneys must be returned and irregularities explained. Illegal work done or sanctioned by a Department President or Convention has an ill effect upon Corps, and encourages them to do likewise, as is seen in the instance where a Corps received dues from a party whose name does not appear on

their rolls as a member through initiation or [To be continued.]

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

transfer.

DEAR TRIBUNE: There is only one stimulant that never fails, and yet never intoxicates-duty. Duty puts a blue sky over every soul, into every heart, where the sky-lark, happiness, always goes sing-Illinois sends glad Christmas greetings to her sister Departments, knowing well how many sad hearts will be gladdened and made to sing the

sweet and new song by our noble sisterhood ful-filling their mission of love and duty. The outlook or large contributions to our various State institutions for Christmas is excellent. Quincy Home Normal Orphans', Kankakee, and Anna Asylums will each receive its quota for old veterans. Chicago Corps, besides their liberal donations to our different State institutions, have sent large contributions to the Red Bud sufferers. Corps 4 Decatur, expressed a barrel of apples to the Soldiers and Sailors' Home, Quincy, while cash contributions were sent to the Normal Orphans' and Corps 64, Monticello, gave a Shadow Social Thanksgiving evening for the benefit of our Relief Corps Home fund. The shadows sold netted quite

a sum; the supper was well patronized; the music furnished by the orchestra much enjoyed, and the Home fund greatly aided. Department President Sarah E. Hannon return ed to her home, in Cairo, Dec. 1, after a most pleas ant sojourn in Chicago, where the 16 Corps of that city united in giving a grand reception to the Na tional and Department officers, G.A.R. and W.R.C.

in the drawing-room of the Veterans' Protective Association. The most successful and happy event imaginable was this combined effort, and Chicago Corps can justly feel a pride in the entertainment of their noble guests. Clara L. Stinson, Department Instituting and Installing Officer, presided. Sons of Veterans, Camps 87 and 138, were guards of honor for the evening. One hour was devoted to the introduction of those present, after which all assem-

National President Margaret R. Wickins spoke earnestly of the patriotic work, and the welfare of the world's great soldier organization. Sarah E. Hannon spoke for the great work they had accom plished. National Inspector Flo J. Miller spoke earnestly

bled in the hall above to enjoy the music and ad-

in favor of a larger and more complete education of the people in patriotism, calling upon the Grand Army and kindred organizations to step boldly to the front and perform without hesitation the great missionary work which had fallen to them as a National trust. The Grand Army had saved the Nation by gallant, heroic service. It should preserve it by educating the children, at least, to love and honor the Republic, to revere the memories o Washington, Lincoln, Sheridan and Logan as the great and honored defenders of truth, right and justice. The reception was the greatest success of the season.

The entertainment given by Corps No. 88, Cairo. was a grand success, and netted a nice sum for the purpose of reinstating old comrades whose financial circumstances caused them to be droppe Salem W.R.C., with 30 charter members, will be instituted by M. E. McCauley. Farina will be our next new sister, followed by Chicago, Dixon, Oakdale, Vandalia and Wood Merle, the younger son of Department Senior Vice-President Heien F. Bristol, carried off highest

honors of class at college and captured a prize of Emma Smith DeNoe, President Harvey Relief Corps, No. 210, lectured in Cairo, and Relief Corps No. 88 attended in a body. Inspection is over, complete and thorough. The cost to our State will not exceed \$75.

The outlook for formation of Corps is very

Amanda Beggs, of Arcola, will institute a Corps at Oakdale. Department Junior Vice-President Nellie Stitsel will do like service for a new sister at Dixon. The year passes quickly. Duty calls to contem plate human life not only in the sunshine, but in the shade. Let us who desire to see others happy make haste to give while our gifts can be enjoyed

Every moment of delay takes away something

from the value of our benefaction.-Effie R. Kennedy, Department Corresponding Secretary, Decatur, Ill. KEEPING THEIR GRAVES GREEN. DEAR TRIBUNE: The Memorial Hall entertainment given by Forsyth Relief Corps, 1, Toledo, the proceeds to pay for a soldiers' widows and

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variety. The Sons of Veterans acted as ushers, and served callantly under the command of the fair Kate Raynor, the talented young Corps worker, who call, and included piano solos and vocal quartets, and the recitation, in superb style, of "The Men Who Wore the Shield," by Elizabeth Mansfield Irving, Corps President.

fucing novel and amusing features by way of

The amusing features were the Columbia Sisters in songs, recitations, etc.; Sister Arialia, Sister Bethia, Sister Maria, Augustia, Sister Maumaia, and others too numerous to mention, under the leadership of Sister Kazia (Miss Katharine Raynor). They come high, but we must have them.' The mechanical toys exhibited by Madame Zelinski (Mrs. Harry Bacon) was quite a laughable piece. About a dozen ladies, all members of the Woman's Relief Corps, were transformed to dolls, wound up and did all kind of mechanical workeven talking. One of them, representing a poli-tician in woman's attire, raised her voice to the highest possible pitch and complained about the stuffing of the ballot-box on election day, claiming that she was elected President of these United States, and that she was going to summon those sinners, along with the boodlers and the street commissioner, before the bar of justice.—Nellie G. Bacon, Corps Correspondent,

IN LOVE WITH THEIR WORK. DEAR TRIBUNE: We are still busily and harmoniously at work, and you will know this is why we accomplish so much. We held our reguar meetings all through the Summer, and thereby

felt that we were in better working condition than if we met but once a month during the hot weather. We held a fair in November, with a little entertalnment, "The Smith Family," combined, which pleased everyone and netted us \$40. You will be pleased to know that our Corps ! doing their duty in one thing especially, that of teaching their children patriotism, which manifests itself by their willingness to assist us whenever they are needed. This was the case recently, when he G.A.R. asked them to help them out with their program by recitations, music, etc., at their Campfire in honor of Department Commander I. F. Mack. On any occasion we find them always ready and willing to help us, and we think it one of the best ways to teach them the things we would have them remember. We have observed that

terested in Commander Mack's address, and we wish every man in the United States could have beard it. Our December election resulted in the choice Flora Vent for President, with a good corps of offiers. Our elections pass off so quietly and harmoniously that it plainly tells the Corps feel more in-terested in the work before them than in the honor of holding office. So many will not have an office at all, thinking they can be of more use in some

when our children and young folks of the G.A.R.

and W.R.C. are on the program, there will be so

many other young folks to hear them whom we

could reach in no other way. All were deeply in-

We are now busy preparing Christmas presents for the little ones. Although we send our share to the Ohio Orphans' Home, we do not forget the many around us who have not even the comforts of that Home.-Vinnie Phifer, Corresponding Secretary,

Corps 52, London, O. DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS. DEAR TRIBUNE: Boston Corps, 157, was instiinted Nov. 19, with 60 charter members, by Mary G. Deane, Department President, and Annie H. Day, Department Instituting and Installing Officer, assisted by M. E. Elliot, Department Secretary; Helen A. Brigham, Department Inspector; Emilie L. W. Waterman, Chairman Executive Board; S. Agnes Parker, Past Department President, and others. Sarah E. Fuller, Past National President,

and present Department Treasurer, was a special The installation in the evening was public and attended by Boston Post, 200, and other guests. The service was conducted in an admirable manner by Department President Deane, assisted by Emilie Waterman as Conductor. Mesdames Deane, Fuller, and Waterman, and Corps President Margie E. Hutchins responded with entertaining remarks. Commander Gowell,

Comrades Wilder, Hutchins, Beardsley, and other prominent members of Post 200 expressed pleasure at welcoming Corps 151 as an auxiliary. Singing, refreshments, and sociability added to the pleasure of the occasion. The Corps has begun its work nder very favorable auspices, and being located in Boston has a wide field for usefulness.

President Hutchins was formerly a resident of Lawrence, where she served Corps 55 two years as President, and has also been a Department Aid. Mountain Miller Corps, 158, was instituted Nov. 22, at Plainfield, by Emily L. Clark, Department lenior Vice-President.

"The Throne of Fame" continues to be popular n this section. It was given by Corps 5, of Medford, with great success. Among those participat-ing were Clara C. Lovering, of the Department Executive Board; Adelaide S. Herriott, President Corps 5, and Carrie Goodale, daughter of Inspector-General George L. Goodale and Past Department President M. Susie Goodale, The entertainment vas under the direction of Mary E. Knowles, National Chaplain, who impersonated "Barbara Freitchie," and was enthusiastically applauded for her fine elecutionary rendering of the "Star pangled Banner." Mary G. Deane, Department President, represented "Queen Isabella" at "The Throne of Fame," given by Corps 106, of Fall River, the best

Corps 53, of New Bedford, cleared over \$200 from a recent presentatation of the "Merchants' Carni-Sarah E. Fuller, Past National President, was welcome guest at the annual inspection of Corps 5, Medford.-Hattie A. Ralph, Department Corresponding Secretary.

amateur performance ever given there.

MICHIGAN COMPLIMENTED. Department Commander Henry S. Dean, of the good work performed by the W.R.C. women of Michigan in his last General Orders -The Woman's Relief Corps, in extending aid to needy comrades in this Department, have preven beyond the possibility of a doubt that the noble women who make up the organization are a strong arm of support to our Order. The W. R. C. are recog-

Bellevue, Mich. ALL ALONG THE LINE. National President Margaret R. Wickens shared a the Kansas ovation tendered Commander-in-Chief Weissert on his official rounds. At Abilene, the home of Department President Ida W. Moore,

our present National Instituting and Installing Officer, 500 school children, each waving a small

flag, joined in the demonstration of patriotic wel-

nized as an auxiliary to the G.A.R., and where

Posts desire such an auxiliary they should address

Mrs. C. S. Perry, Department President, W.RC.,

It is frequently necessary to condense the communications of correspondents, on account of their ength, but care is taken not to interfere with the spirit of the article, or to misstate facts. Mistakes will happen, however, and by a slip of the pen an nteresting letter from our valued North Dakota correspondent, Julia A. Hunt, appeared as coming from South Dakota. The mistake is ours, not hers. Emma B. Alrich, Cawker City, Kan., is the officially-announced correspondent of the Department of Kansas, for papers outside of the State. Since the W.R.C. was formed, of which she is a National harter member, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has had valued articles from her fervid pen, and will welcome all. Department President Moore has made

good choice. Department President Moore, of Kansas, an-Department President Moore, of Ransas, announces the institution of Corps at Ottumwa, Louisville and Conway Springs. The Department President sends Christmas greetings to each Corps and every member, and enjoins them to remember the Orphans' Home, at Atchison, and soldiers and their families at the Soldiers' Home, Dodge City.

Department President Herrick, of Seattle, Wash. urges Corps to send Christmas cheer to the Soldiers' Home, and suggests that reading matter is always in demand. Contributions at any time and of all kinds may be addressed to Commandant S. F. Street,

still in request. Department President Ellen M. Putnam, of New York, reports in last General Orders the receipt of an appreciative letter from Division Commander Odlendorf, S. of V., Dansville, N.Y., in acknowledgorphans' lot in the new Forest Cemetery, was, as is usual with Forsyth doings, a grand success, intro-

Orting, Wash. Contributions to the plano fund are

desirable young men competent to start Camps in Liura Rosamond White reports an entertain-ment given by Bowers Corps, Geneva, O., from which they realized \$60 for relief. There were songs, orchestral numbers, select readings, and a was the accepted Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. The program opened with the bugle \$28 in the Corps treasury, and the experiences are

> Sarah E. Lothrop, President of Corps 34, organ-ized at Zumbrota last Spring by Mrs. J. A. Olifford, of Northifeld, with 34 charter members, re-ports good progress and increasing interest in the work. The Corps was inspected by Department President Mary E. Leavens, of Faribault. Gen. W. H. Gibson, the Ohio orator, will be one of the speakers at the Christmas festivities of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, Xenis, O., for which extensive preparations are being

Mary E. Starkweather, Chairman Soldiers' Home Committee of the Department of Minnesota W.R.C., has issued an appeal to the Grand Army and Relief Corps, asking contributions with which to purchase a piano for the Home Campfires. The Relief Corps of St. Paul and Minneapolis provide many entertainments for the pleasure of the veterans, and at such times a piano is a necessity. The Pennsylvania women have provided the Soldiers' Home at Erie with a piano, and the Ohio women have supplied the Home at Sandusky with of joy. It is to be hoped that Minnesota veter may soon hear the sweet sounds of this king of parlor instruments. The Minnesota Soldiers' Home is in need of

delicacies for hospital uses, the supply this yest having run short of last. We are satisfied the when the Corps of that patriotic State know what is wanted they will forward liberal supplies. Por full information address Mary E. Stark weather, Chairman Home Committee, 1798 Thomas Place, Minneapolis, Fruits, jellies and so on should be forwarded direct to Capt. Thomas McMillan, Commandant Soldiers' Home, Minnehaha, Minn.

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The National President, Mrs. Carrie V. Shoriff. The National President, Mrs. Carrie V. Sheriff, announces in General Orders the following appointments: National Inspector, Mrs. C. B. Hirst, Louisville, Ky.; Corresponding Secretaries, Mrs. Frances N. Strickland, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Kargaret Reed, Harrisburg Pa.; Mrs. Frances H. Taylor, Worthington, O.; Mrs. Nettie Gunicek, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Mattie Huffman, Emporia, Kan, Mrs. Abby L. Burgess, E. San Jose, Cal.; Mrs. Mettie S. Chapin, Marshalltown, Iowa; Mrs. Alle Hopkins, Kingfisher, Okla; Mrs. Mary Holman, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Matilda Huffman, Red Cloud, Neb.: Mrs. Lucy Lehman, Lynn, Mass. Neb.; Mrs. Lucy Lehman, Lynn, Mass.



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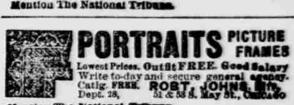
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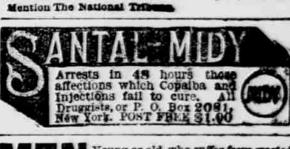
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